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## Latvia To Claim Independence

Nationalist Group Tells *Hornet* Of Coming Break With Soviets



Cynthia Sheck

Host families meet members of the grassroots 'folklore' group Skandinieki who arrived in Sacramento Monday night and promptly announced Latvia's intentions to secede from the Soviet Union in a May 3 parliamentary vote. The group will perform at CSUS on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.



Cynthia Sheck

Dainis Stalts, founding member of Skandinieki, says Latvia will soon follow its Baltic neighbor, Lithuania, to independence.



Graphic by Christopher McSwain

by Russ Buettner

Latvia, the Baltic state bordering Lithuania, will declare independence from the Soviet Union on May 3, said Latvian Dainis Stalts, leader of a grassroots movement against Soviet occupation.

Stalts, speaking to *The Hornet* through an interpreter on Monday night, said when Latvia secedes, "the shameful fact that a colonial empire can exist in these times ... will finally be eliminated."

In December, Latvians voted in a new parliament that Stalts said holds a two-thirds majority and will declare independence when it reconvenes in May. Latvia, a country of 2.6 million, has been under Soviet control since 1944.

CSUS is the third stop on Stalt's U.S. tour with his Latvian folklore group "Skandinieki." Stalts said the group will now attempt to raise the consciousness of the American public.

"We want the people of the United States to understand that this is not just a Latvian or Lithuanian or Estonian situation, but that it is a world issue," Stalts said.

Stalts also called for the U.S. government to take a stronger position on Moscow's sanctions against Lithuania.

"We think a government dare not react so mildly to such treasonous behavior," he said. "We hope that Bush will come out of the bushes."

He said the first step Washington should take is to "firmly come out and recognize the Latvian government."

Stalts said he is not discouraged by the recent oil and gas sanctions against Lithuania by Moscow.

"We are saddened that in a period of time that is called 'perestroika' and 'glasnost,' that people who declared to the whole world they are moving toward a (democratic) system of law, are in fact doing just the opposite," Stalts said. "But we are completely convinced that the people of Lithuania will endure, and that all people who love the truth will endure."

CSUS sociology Professor Robert Heilman organized the

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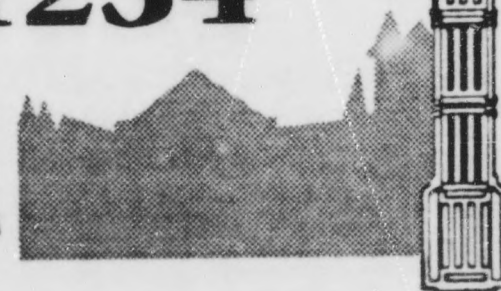
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*"Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can only be killed once, but in politics many times."*

— **Winston Churchill**

*"Politics is the art of human happiness."*

— **Herbert Fisher**

*"I tell you folks, all politics is applesauce."*

— **Will Rogers**

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# ASI Elections Underway

## More Information About ASI Presidential Candidates Loewe And Miller

by Julia Markel

(Note: The Associated Students Inc. presidential candidates, Stephen Loewe and Rick Miller, both served on the board of directors for the 1989-90 academic school year. Each director is authorized to introduce proposals, resolutions and amendments that would allocate money to specific programs, make official statements concerning board standings on issues, and change bylaws and operating codes.)

Following is a summary of actions introduced by each candidate.)

Loewe introduced the resolution that designated April 19-22, 1990, as Earthweek 1990. Loewe noted in the resolution that "Earth Day 1970 activities and events were the impetus behind the Center for Environmental Studies and the University Recycling and Community Gardens."

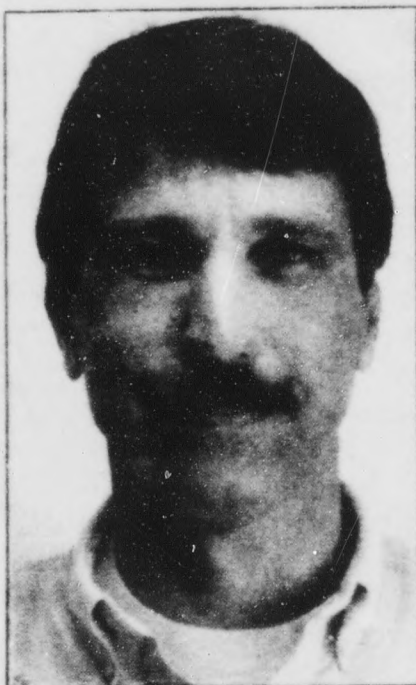
Loewe also introduced a pro-

posal that authorized \$750 be disbursed to Sacramento Hull House from the ASI surplus fund.

The Sacramento Hull House is a "non-profit, Master of Social Work student organization" that targets 14-17-year-old youths "who are potentially at risk to become high school drop-outs." The funds were used for postage and duplicating

costs to publicize the program.

The third action that Loewe introduced was a resolution to change election week to a time with the least conflict with other campus activities. (River City Days and Greek Week are both held this week, along with the elections.) Loewe said in the resolution that "students who are running for office and are not affiliated with the Greek organizations, will be at an obvious disadvantage at being elected." The resolution failed.



Stephen Loewe

Cynthia Sheck

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- University Union
- Between the Union and Engineering toward the Library Quad. (Monday-Thursday) In case of rain, the booths will be moved inside to the Fireplace Lounge on the second floor.
- Fireplace Lounge (Friday), inside of the Union on the second floor.
- Library Breezeway
- Student Services Center
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Miller's record as director included introducing a proposal that authorized \$10,000 from the ASI general fund to form the Multi-Cultural Center.

The "Greek Rides" program was funded through a proposal that Miller introduced. "Greek Rides" provides transportation to people who feel they are too drunk to drive.

Miller also introduced a resolution that condemned discrimination against homosexuals in ROTC and requests that the Extended Learning Department and the Academic Senate "investigate the Army ROTC program on campus and stop any discriminatory practice."

Miller also introduced, and the board passed, two amendments to

the ASI election codes that allowed campaigning to begin sooner and allowed candidates on one slate to pool their campaign resources.

Other actions introduced by Miller were a \$500 authorization to publish an ASI newsletter, a commendation to CSU Board of Trustees Chairman Marianthi Lansdale, a resolution to support the

passage of the Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990, and authorization of \$413.10 to the Stinger Foundation for the rental of two buses.

Miller and Jody Eaton co-introduced a proposal to donate \$1,000 to the Red Cross for Bay Area earthquake victims and a resolution urging the CSUS community to get involved and assist with disaster relief efforts.



Rick Miller

Marvin Fong

## 'I Quit': Reynolds Avoids Rehashing Past

by Julia Markel

W. Ann Reynolds gave little reason for her resignation as chancellor of the California State University system Friday.

"No important task in a university is ever completely finished; fresh leadership can give added impetus in the pursuit of goals as well as new ones," Reynolds wrote in her letter of resignation. The vague reason was written after she listed duties that she had been given by the board when she was hired.

The letter had no mention of her recent 43 percent pay increase recently granted in a closed meeting. Nor did she mention the purchase of Ford Tauruses that were authorized in another closed meeting for CSU executives at a cost of \$99,999 — just under the \$100,000 limit that triggers a Department of Finance audit.

CSU Board of Trustees Chairman Marianthi Lansdale responded to Reynolds' letter with a statement praising Reynolds' contributions to the CSU system.

"(Reynolds) was instrumental in raising academic standards, developing outreach programs for women and minorities, and raising the stature of this university," Lansdale wrote. "Her contributions will be felt for many, many years to come."

CSUS President Donald R. Gerth was not surprised at Reynolds' resignation, yet praised her accomplishments.

"She resigned among a great deal of controversy," Gerth said Friday. "This is not a victory for the California State University system ... but I agree with Chairman Lansdale, Ann Reynolds has been an outstanding chancellor."

Just prior to Reynolds' announcement Friday, the board voted unanimously to roll back the 27 executives' salary increases that were granted in the closed meeting last fall. This rollback included Reynolds' pay raise.

Wednesday, a bipartisan Assembly subcommittee voted to strip the executives of their raises and give them only a 3.7 percent cost of living raise. The action was headed to the Legislature Thursday.

The controversy about the raises and new cars was the latest of many that surrounded Reynolds during her stay as chancellor.

The selection process used to award Reynolds the CSU position was unfair, according to some committee members who anonymously told the Los Angeles Times that letters soliciting applications for the job were mailed in March,

### 'Chancellor Gerth'? No Way, He Says

by Julia Markel

CSUS President Donald R. Gerth dispelled rumors Friday that he will apply for the position of CSU chancellor after W. Ann Reynolds resigns in December.

"Whoever's making that one up has not talked to me," Gerth said, referring to the rumor. "I'm not a candidate for the job."

Before Reynolds' April 1982 appointment, however, Gerth was one of seven CSU presidents interviewed for the position.

Meanwhile, Gerth said he knows Herbert Carter, the vice chancellor who will serve as interim chancellor beginning October when Reynolds takes leave. Gerth said he knew Carter as a teacher at CSU Dominguez Hills, when Gerth was the school's president.

just before the filing deadline.

Reynolds was the provost (chief administrative officer) at Ohio State University before being hired by CSU in June 1982. The chancellor salary at the time was \$86,736 and the use of a Bel Air home for only \$218 per month

rent. She replaced Glenn S. Dumke, who retired after 20 years in office.

Reynolds' resignation is effective Dec. 31, but will take a leave of absence Oct. 1. Vice Chancellor Herbert Carter will serve as interim chancellor.



# Greeks Limit Alcohol

by Glenn Matty

In a move to improve its image, the Western Regional Greek Conference has banned its members from providing unrestricted alcohol at fraternity parties.

The resolution applies to fraternities within the National Interfraternity Conference, which includes all CSUS fraternity chapters except Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Lambda Phi and Epsilon Sigma Rho.

"This stops those members of the general community that are under age or not Greek from drinking unrestricted at fraternity sponsored parties," said Jody Eaton, Associated Students Inc. vice president. That type of behavior "increases the fraternity liability, and the resolution hopes to decrease the liability and lessen

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## Bye-Bye Beer Chug

by Glenn Matty

The popular Greek beer chug, a competition traditionally held during Greek Week, will not be allowed this year, according to organizers of the event.

The beer chug was to be replaced with a non-alcoholic beer chug, or a soda chug, but was eventually removed altogether, said Jody Eaton, Associated Students Inc. vice president.

"They have been talking it down for a while," said Lou Camera, Student Services program adviser. "It is very responsible on their part to put into action what they have been saying — that drinking games are not part of a fraternity."

The beer chug was a timed, team relay event which included about five Greek members. The first member would drink a 12-ounce cup of beer as fast as possible and then place the empty cup on the head of the next teammate, who would then drink another cup, and so on. The last person in line, however, would have to drink two cups of beer; the process would then reverse, ending with the first person.

The same rules applied for fraternities and sororities.

At least one Greek member is going to miss the event.

"It was good for bragging rights," said Lenny Ybarra, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We are going to drink anyway," he said. "They know we will just drink after the competitions are over."

## News Briefs

(CPS) — In response to an April 8 warning to two lesbians to stop kissing at a table at the Espresso Royale Cafe near the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, 125 gay-rights demonstrators gathered outside the restaurant to exchange kisses for several minutes April 16.

Cafe owner Donald Hanigan apologized to the amorous crowd. "I regret that this incident ever happened," he said. "I want all of you to come in here every day."

•University of Nebraska-Lincoln general counsel Richard Wood April 13 overturned an earlier effort by Affirmative Action officer Brad Munn to bar on-campus sales of a T-shirt by the UNL chapter of Students for Choice.

Munn proscribed the shirt — which read "The Incredible Shrinking Woman's Right To Choose" across the chest and "PG: Papal Guidance Is Suggested" just below it — because it was "degrading and humiliating to Catholics and others."

But attorney Wood ruled the shirt was "protected language under the First Amendment," and asked Munn to allow the shirts to be sold.

•College women aged 23 or younger drink nearly twice as much alcohol as their non-college peers, a New York Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse study released April 17 claimed.

More than one in five college women surveyed exhibited signs of "alcohol dependency," added Deirdre Breslin of the division.

The trend, she added, has contributed to an increase in the number of reported cases of college women having sexual and financial problems.

•About 20 percent of the people who apply for corporate jobs can't read or write well enough to complete employment applications, an April 12 poll of business executives in Ohio revealed.

To fix the problem, a huge majority — 72 percent — of the 1,054 executives surveyed said they would support higher education taxes, the Society Corp., which commissioned the survey, reported.

•After a series of incidents that began March 5 and culminated in a scrawled death threat April 13, Emory University pre-med student Sabrina Collins, 18, was admitted for treatment of emotional trauma at an Atlanta hospital April 14.

An unknown assailant had repeatedly invaded Collins' dorm room, pouring bleach on her clothes, mutilating her stuffed animals, writing the words "nigger hang" on her closet walls and, finally, writing a death threat on her floor, reported Floretta George, Collins' grandmother.

## War On Greeks

## Blaming The System For Individual Actions

(CPS) — All Ann Dean knew was that she was supposed to deliver a pizza to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at the University of Kansas. But once at the door, she was greeted by an irate, intoxicated student who knocked the two pizzas out of her hand, threw

one at her and began screaming racial insults at her.

The frightened Dean ran to get help.

The unnamed student's fraternity brothers were mortified and embarrassed. They suspended the student for "conduct unbecoming

of a gentleman."

But now the whole SAE house is in trouble, threatened with suspension and the object of a picketing campaign by KU minority groups, because one of its members went off the deep end.

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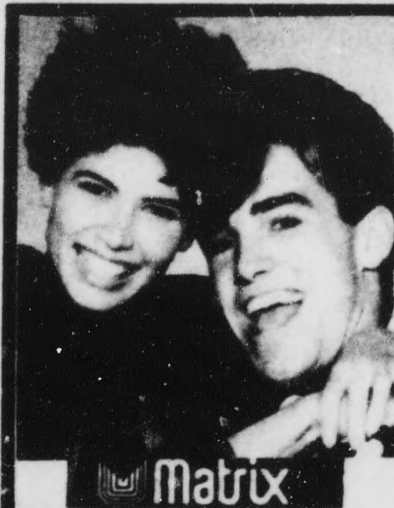
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### Wednesday, April 25

•Tom Crawford, poet, will read poetry, 10 a.m., California Suite, U.U. Crawford is the author of two collections of poetry: *I Want to Say Listen* and *If It Weren't for Trees*. He has twice been chosen as a fellow in poetry by the National Endowment for the Arts.

### Thursday, April 26

•Brigitte Jordan, professor of anthropology, Michigan State University, will speak on "Anthropology, Technology and Systems Design," 1:10 p.m., Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. A past winner of the Society for Applied Research Margaret Mead Award, Jordan earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees in anthropology at CSUS.

•Clyde Wahrhaftig, U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on "Late Pleistocene Glaciation of Yosemite Park," 4 p.m., Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. Wahrhaftig's lecture is part of the lecture series, "California Landforms and Geomorphic Processes."

### Monday, April 30

•Laurence Lieberman, professor of English, University of Illinois, will read poetry, 10 a.m., California Suite, U.U. Lieberman's work has been widely anthologized. His most recent book is *The Creole Mephistopheles*. In 1987, he won a Creative Writing Fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts.

### Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1-2

•Symposium: *Is Socialism Dead?* Cornel West, director, Afro-American Studies, Princeton University, will speak on "The Moral Imperative of Socialism," Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. Panelists will be West and CSUS professors Duane Campbell and Anthony Platt.

•Irwin Silber, writer and authority on Eastern Europe, will speak on "The Crisis in State Socialism: The Soviet Union Today," Wednesday, 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. Speakers will be Silber and CSUS professors Robert Kloss and Bethania Gonzalez.

### Monday, May 7

•Louise Gluck will read poetry, 10 a.m., Senate Chambers, U.U. Gluck's *The Triumph of Achilles* received the 1986 National Book Critics Circle Award for the best book of poems. She has taught at UCLA, Columbia University, Williams College and University of Iowa.

### Wednesday, May 9

•Robert Monagan, speaker of the California Assembly, 1969-72, will speak on "The Decline and Fall of Representative Government," noon, Walnut Room, U.U. Monagan, who served as both minority leader and speaker of the State Assembly during his political career, is now president of the California Economic Development Corporation.

•Alexander Widner, leading Austrian poet and playwright, will read poetry, noon, Education Building, Room 309. For many years, Widner was director of the Corinthian Arts and Literature Festival.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Tuesday, April 24

•The Census Bureau is taking applications for employment, 10-11:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m., Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201.

### Wednesday, April 25

•"Night and Fog," a 30 minute film about the horrors of Nazi concentration camps, will be shown noon-1 p.m., Eldorado Room, U.U. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Association in recognition of Holocaust Remembrance Week, April 22-29. Admission is free.

•The Psychological Services of the Student Health Center will present "Nutritional Aspects of Eating Disorders," 4-5 p.m., Second Floor of the Student Health Center, as part of the "When Food is a Problem" lecture series.

### Thursday, April 26

•Dennis C. Revell, president and CEO of Revell Communications, will speak to students about managing major accounts in the field of public relations, 9 a.m.,

LaPlaya Room, Central Food Service Building.

•Birgitta Whaley, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Theoretical Prospects for Cold Fusion in Metals," 4-5:30 p.m., Science Building, Room 456, as part of the "Fusion & Energy" lecture series sponsored by the physics department.

•Bay Buchanan, California State Treasurer Candidate, will speak to the College Republicans on her experiences as past U.S. Treasurer, 7 p.m., Alumni Room, U.U.

•Debra Zempke will speak on "Names Project," 8:30 p.m., California Suite, U.U.

### Friday, April 27

•Today is the last day to register for the English Placement Test/Entry Level Math on Saturday, May 12. Stop by the Testing Center, Student Service Center, Room 202, for applications and information.

•The campus Democratic Socialists of America invites interested students to the 1990 Calif. state conference, Friday through

Sunday in Pescadero, Calif. \$45 includes two nights in a cabin and all meals. Child care and low income registration are available. Call 399-9983 for more information.

### Saturday, April 28

•The Student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is hosting a Media Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Science Building, Room 456. Art Nauman, the Sacramento Bee ombudsman, will be the keynote speaker. Admission is \$5 for students; \$7.50 general. Call Julia at 278-6353 for more information.

### Sunday, April 29

•The University Staff Assembly is sponsoring a day at Marine World Africa U.S.A., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. All members of the campus community are invited to take advantage of a special package deal. The Deadline to purchase tickets is April 25. Call Luis Sanchez, 278-6671 for more information.

### Tuesday, May 1

•Ronald Kuhnelt, department of finance, will speak on "Information Technology," 7 p.m., LaPlaya Suite, Central Food Service Building.

## MISCELLANEOUS

•There is still time to return your 1990 census questionnaire. The Census Bureau's toll-free assistance hot line is 1-800-999-1990.

•The CSUS social work department is planning their 25 year reunion, Sunday, May 6, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Union. Festivities include a job fair, buffet and no-host bar. For more information call Hallie Howard, 635-8155 or Jennifer Mainini, 278-7175.

•This summer the Chancellor's Office will select 50 predoctoral fellows from candidates nominated from all 20 campuses. The fellowships provide travel funds. Under-represented ethnic minorities, women and physically disabled students

are eligible. Call 278-6402 for more information.

•Learn about upcoming CSUS events on the Electronic Bulletin Board, channel 26 on selected classroom monitors.

•Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 18 is the two week sign-up period for the Writing Proficiency Exam, Wednesday, May 30. For information contact the WPE office, English Building, Room 111, before sign-ups begin.

### FINANCIAL AID

The following applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Student Service Center, Room 102. The deadline is Friday, May 4:

•Trustees' Award for Out-

standing Achievement. A \$2,500 scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student in good academic standing with satisfactory academic progress.

•William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship. There will be seven \$1,000 scholarships awarded throughout the CSU to students enrolled full-time in any major at any level. The student must demonstrate financial need and be in good academic standing.

•Robert M. Odell Endowed Scholarship in Public Administration. A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a full-time public administration student who is an upper division or graduate standing with a minimum 3.0 GPA.

— Compiled by Nita Fryer



# Iowa Student Borrows From Vonnegut To Play Hoax

(CPS) — Somebody at the University of Iowa borrowed from a Kurt Vonnegut novel to play a practical joke on about 800 classmates.

After seeing a few spray-painted messages on campus sidewalks, some signs posted on telephone poles, and hearing gossip that the "Sucker Foundation" on the U of I campus was sponsoring Vonnegut, nearly 800 students assembled April 12 at the university's Pentacrest outdoor courtyard to hear the author speak.

They waited for about 20 minutes until junior Matt Martin took the stage and told the crowd, "Today the Sucker Foundation is the Sucker Foundation, and all of you have fallen incredibly badly

for an incredibly bad practical joke."

Martin then hopped on his bike and left the stunned crowd. Many diehard Vonnegut fans still didn't believe it was a joke, and stayed for an hour before giving up.

The scene was reminiscent of one from Vonnegut's 1959 book, "The Sirens of Titan," which opens with a mob waiting for "a man and his dog to materialize."

"It was great. It was a student joke and nobody really knows what happened," said Linda Kettner of the university's news office.

Even Martin, who made the announcement, claimed he really did not know the origins of the joke.

"A stranger who wouldn't identify himself approached me and told me what was up. He asked if I would make the announcement," he said. "That's the closest thing I know."

"I think a couple people were pretty pissed off," Martin added. "But from what I hear, most people just stood around because they didn't know if they should believe me."

"I've had various responses. Some people say 'how the hell could you do that,' while other people want to buy me a drink."

## Satanic Condoms?

### Minnesota Student Group Vandalizes Campus Condom Machines

(CPS) — A mysterious student group wrecked a condom vending machine on the campus of Mankato State University in Minnesota, claiming it was trying to prevent students from following "the path of Satan."

The group then anonymously sent a letter to the company that leases the machines to the school, condemning premarital sex and

threatening to vandalize more condom dispensers. In its letter the group, "Students Against Sin," promised to "systematically sabotage each and every one" of the machines on campus.

"If these condoms were not available to the youth of our society, they would not be tempted to follow the path of Satan towards sexual misconduct," the letter said.

The vandals broke off the knobs of a machine at MSU's Centennial Student Union, and scrawled "Condom Machines Off Campus Now!" on the device.

"I'm very surprised. I think (the condom machines) are there for a good reason and people don't have any right to do what they did," said assistant union director Michael Hodapp.

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**Latvia**, from p. 1  
singing group's U.S. trip. He said Lithuanians will not buckle under pressure from Moscow.

"Lithuania would not back down for anything. They're basically saying, 'We would starve, we would eat shoe leather to make this happen,'" Heilman said.

Stalts said his country shares Lithuania's firm resolve for independence and is not fearful of Soviet reaction.

"There is no road back, and

there is no longer any feeling of fear because there is only one goal, which is Latvian independence,"

relatives still in Latvia, said Latvians now understand they have been misled by Moscow.

*'We want the people of the United States to understand that this is not just a Latvian, or Lithuanian, or Estonian situation, but that it is a world issue' — Dainis Stalts, Latvian grassroots leader*

Stalts said.

Mintauts Zuirbulis, a Latvian now living in Sacramento with

"They realize now that what they've been hearing for the last 40 years are all lies," he said. "The

Russians have taken, taken, taken and left Latvia with nothing."

Heilman said the push for Latvian independence was largely led by the folkloric movement. Through the use of Latvian culture, he said hopes for independence were kept alive.

Stalts formed Skandinieki in 1976 to keep Latvian culture independent from "Russification" and promote a peaceful way to undermine Moscow's efforts to squelch revolt.

"Our singing and dancing is a part of our souls as a free and independent people, a people whose land is unfortunately still occupied," Stalts said. "We are not going with weapons or tanks, we are going with songs."

Skandinieki will perform its songs Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. on the south lawn of the CSUS University Union.

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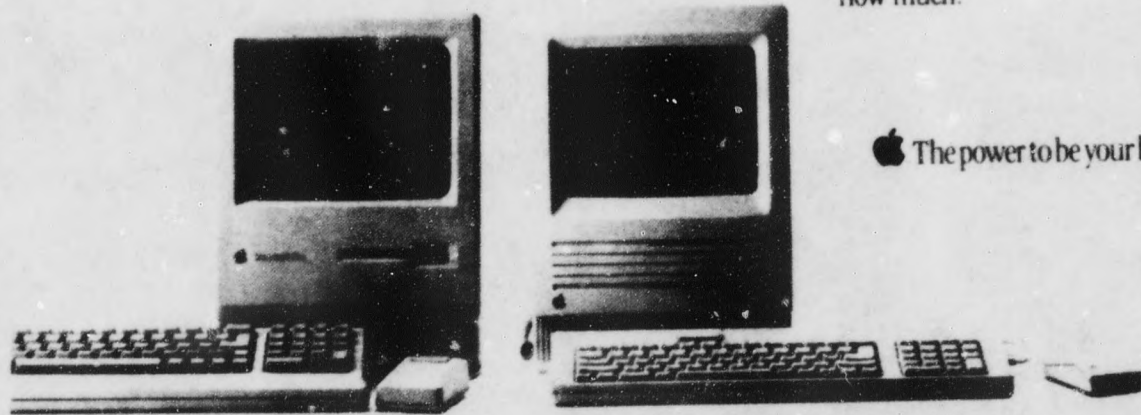
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# OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

## Large Classes, Work Overload Cause Decline In Classroom Talks

An assistant art professor from the University of Missouri-Columbia recently surveyed the students in her art history class and found that the average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course. Her theory was that students are socialized to believe that asking questions is negative behavior.

Some students said that they didn't ask questions because the lecture material was adequate. The professor, however, said students are adopting a mechanistic view of learning where they only want enough information to prepare them for the test.

Although the professor found it disappointing that students opt for the mechanistic approach to learning, little is done in education to prevent the approach. In fact, education as a whole promotes that approach.

Many professors assign more reading and writing than can be completed during a semester. It is especially difficult for students who work or are involved in other activities. A student has little advantage in asking a lot of questions and getting the professor off the subject, even though it may be just as interesting and worthwhile. When there are only 16-weeks of class and years of material to cover, students know

that they must take on a mechanistic view of learning or they will not achieve.

A student who was surveyed suggested that it might be the fault of professors that students do not ask questions. He said many professors insult students when answering questions. They fail to really answer the question and then make the student feel stupid for asking it. That is true and sometimes happens.

Another reason students may not ask questions is that some of the classrooms are so large, they are not conducive to asking questions. Picture this: You're sitting in the back of a biology class with more than 75 other students. Trying to get noticed by the professor is one thing. But when you do get the prof's attention, you've got the attention of the whole classroom. Seventy-five students and the professor are staring at you. You forget your question. As a result, students often feel intimidated to confront a professor in a large class.

So if you have sat through a class for a whole semester, but failed to ask one question, you are not alone. Most often, that one-to-one experience is best left to the prof's office hours. That is, of course, if the prof keeps them.



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Tricia Reader

## Faces In The News

By David C. Ryan

illustrations by Serge Morel

### Retiring

#### Mother Teresa

So it ends. Mother Teresa, the supreme figurehead of compassion, has retired from the order she founded so many years ago.

Retiring due to health reasons, Mother Teresa has devoted a large portion of her life to caring for the sick and homeless of India. Her achievements need not be recounted here, but her level of giving and sacrifice has made her a symbol of charity. Although we tend to elevate those of us who are special, let us hope most of us can rise above the symbolism and learn to reach back and help those of us who need help — a lesson Mother Teresa has taught over and over.



### Governor Wilson?

#### Senator Pete Wilson

So far so good.

Republican Pete Wilson is surfing on a political golden wave. Largely unopposed for the Republican nomination, Wilson was "helped" by Vice President Dan Quayle's brief swing through California last week.

Wilson's current opponent isn't a fellow Republican, it's those two Democrats, Van de Kamp and Feinstein. After those two are done battling each other, it will be time for Wilson to come out of his corner and make sure he paints himself as boldly as he can. Wilson's only problem is his



rather dull image. And dull images do not make a pretty sight for a visual culture such as our own.

### Bad Influence

#### Rob Lowe

The all-American Bratpacker Rob Lowe shocked Japan with word of his sex videotape with two adolescents.

A Japanese advertising company had to pull a Suzuki ad that featured Lowe because of all the publicity his sex videotape has received.

It seems as if Hakuodo Inc. was in agreement with the title of Lowe's latest movie, "Bad Influence."

Hakuodo Inc. says it's lost more than \$1.6 million in revenues and wants to collect damages. Even though Hakuodo was displeased that Lowe filmed the videotape, the company finds little distaste in profiting off "Bad Influ-



ence," where Lowe drinks alcohol while driving, has a menage a trois and videotapes his friend having sex.

It's a fine line between real life and acting.

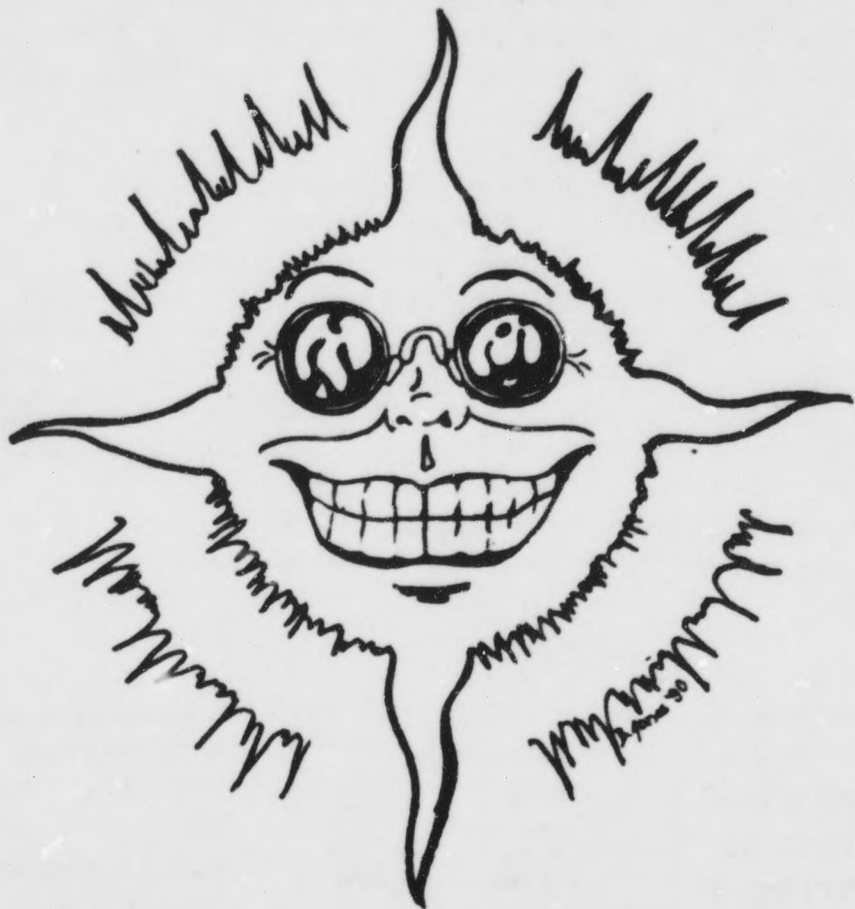
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# River City Days

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# Sunbash Saturday

**Saturday, April 28, Noon-4 p.m., South Lawn**



Despite critical acclaim and several Best Band awards, Eddie and the Tide are still one of the country's most popular bands unsigned by a major record label.

## 'Eddie And The Tide' Roll Into CSUS For Free Union Concert

by Rick Mathieson

No, they aren't E Street band wannabe's...and no, they have nothing to do with "Eddie and the Cruisers" movies or soundtracks. But, when it comes to good ol' rock 'n' roll, Eddie and the Tide definitely hold their own.

The Tide formed in 1983 in Santa Cruz (fair assumption that that had something to do with the name choice, huh?). The band gained national recognition touring the United States with Huey Lewis and the News and Bruce Hornsby and the Range. The tide has won several awards, including MTV's Basement Tapes competition and a whopping six Bammies (Bay Area Music Awards).

"Stand Tall," the groups sixth and latest album is really quite good. The group's mix of harsh, tearing guitar licks are complimented by their lyrical choruses. Their rip-roaring, yet melodic sounds are reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen and John Cafferty. It's heartfelt, sincere, down-in-the-dirt rock inspired by everyday life.

"Our music speaks for what we are,"

Eddie (a.k.a. Steve Rice) said recently in a promotional release for their album. "Our only reason for staying together for as long as we have is that the music we make together is something we couldn't do apart."

In addition to its albums, the group has worked on the soundtracks to "Grandview U.S.A." and the cult hit "The Lost Boys."

Once pushed by music promoters toward mainstream rock, the group rebelled and went back on their own, only to win phenomenal acclaim for their albums and video singles, which include "Waiting for the One" and "Weak in the Presence of Beauty." Their Bammies include two Bay Area Band of the Year awards, a Best Debut album award and a Best Independent Album award.

The band consists of Eddie (Rice) on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, J. Perri on guitars and vocals, Chris Reiger on keyboards, Scott Mason on drums and George Diebold on bass.

This is a must-see, must-hear band and will be the highlight of Sunbash Saturday. When you hear them, you're sure to be caught up in the ebb and flow of the Tide.

## L.A. Band Combines Zeppelin, Elvis And Reggae In Bizarre Stage Act

by John Strobel

Elvis lives and he is singing Led Zeppelin songs in a reggae band. Wait, this isn't a late April Fool's story, it's one of the bands for Sunbash Saturday: Dread Zeppelin.

Dread Zeppelin is one of the hottest bands on the Los Angeles scene. The band is led by the self-proclaimed "legitimate" son of Elvis Presley, Tortelvis, who has been described as a cross between an overweight Elvis (of course), Liberace and Dracula. The other members are: "the Prince of Peace and Love" Jah Paul Jo on rhythm; Carl (Murray) Jah on guitar, Ed

Zeppelin as the reggae-mon, "Por Star" Put-Mon on bass and finally Fresh Cheese on drums (or is it crackers?).

After being formed in 1989, the band has had mention in both "Rolling Stone" and "People" magazines and has had two singles released through Birdcage Records and had the first 3,000 of its singles sell out, according to "The Orange County Register." The band has also been featured on MTV.

Dread Zeppelin performs reggae versions of Led Zeppelin songs such as "Stairway to

Heaven" and "Whole Lotta Love." The group plans to record its own version of each Led Zeppelin album. Neither Atlantic Records, nor Led Zeppelin representatives have made a move to stop them.

According to articles in "Music Connection," "Los Angeles Herald Examiner" and various other papers and magazines, Dread Zeppelin has to be seen to be believed. The group appears to be fun-loving and performs with a great deal of parody.

So break out of the ordinary during River City Days. See Dread Zeppelin and have a Dread-fully good time.



Dread Zeppelin's music style, reggae covers of Led Zeppelin classics, is as off-beat as their costumes for their live shows.

## Popular Local Band, 'Ian Faith' To Open Afternoon Of Music

by Stephanie Klunk

Like other musicians and artists, local band Ian Faith defies any simple definition.

"We have our own sound," said Dave Brockman, keyboard player for the band. "It's sort of medium rock, not really hard rock, but still rock'n'roll. But, don't expect to see us in tight leather pants with makeup and hairspray on."

The band's name cannot be pigeonholed either.

"Let's just say Ian Faith is a movie that anyone who's in a band should've seen," Brockman said, preferring the name choice remain a mystery.

Audiences have compared the group to the Eagles, U2 and R.E.M. The Beatles' writing style

is a primary influence for band writers, Russ Miller and Jeff Lemons. The group started out playing R.E.M. and Police songs before creating their own compositions.

Brockman insists their music has widespread appeal.

"Even my parents come to most of my gigs," he said.

Brockman, Lemons and Brockman's younger brother, Ray,

formed the band two years ago. Ian Faith became a foursome when Sam Wahl joined the group as lead singer. Last summer, Miller took on the lead guitar role. Brockman made the transition from drums to keyboard player when the group decided a more experienced drummer was necessary for the band's progression. Sholem Zawolkow fit the bill as drummer and joined the band, turning the

foursome into six members.

Since the band's early beginnings, Ian Faith has grown.

"Today, we have a lot more orchestration in our music," Brockman said. "It's more than just bashing out a couple of chords. We've added more complex chords and melodies so the music flows better."

see **Faith**, p. 13



# Nooner To Start River City Days With A 'Scream' On South Lawn

by Christine Suess

Colour Scream, a Bay Area band, will kick-off River City Days at Wednesday's Noon, April 25, on the South Lawn of the University Union.

Mark Long on drums, Michael Long on guitar/vocals, Asa Sanchez on keyboards and Jeff Watson on bass/vocals make up Colour Scream.

Formed in the summer of 1988, the band was influenced by such groups as The Beatles, Led Zepelin and The Cure. Its crowd is as diverse as its musical influences: a woman all in black wearing a

Bauhaus T-shirt might stand next to a man in lavish GQ clothing.

Within two years, the band has had great success with the single "Across the Sky", from its album "Living and Dying". Colour Scream is played on the San Francisco modern rock station Live 105. "Across the Sky" was in the top 105 of that station.

"Dance No More," a 12-inch dance remix, was released at the end of 1989 and is currently played by dance clubs across the United States.

Colour Scream won the

"Budweiser Best Bay Area Band" title in 1989 and has performed in clubs throughout California. "Living and Dying" is the highest selling local record in the Bay Area.

"Our live show is a very emotional experience," said Long. "We take our audience through the joys and sorrows of being alive—the reactions range from headbanging teenagers to people actually crying! I guess we're doing something right."

Colour Scream will perform throughout the Western United States this spring and Northern Europe during the summer.



Colour Scream will begin touring through Europe this summer.

## Faith, from p. 12

Along with musical growth, the group has moved smoothly into playing at local clubs and is booked every weekend until the middle of June. The band has played at Club Me, Melarkey's and the now defunct Piranha Room.

Following the natural order of success,

Ian Faith is on a star search mission for a record label deal.

"When we were a four-piece band, we recorded a demo," Brockman said. "Now, three major record labels are interested in us but are waiting for our sound to mature."

In the meantime, Brockman keeps his job at a molding shop, Lemons works at a plant nursery, Miller flips pizzas, Wahl

wraps up a day at the foundry and they all join Zawolkow, after his day working building construction, for rehearsal.

In a rented rehearsal studio in Auburn, Ian Faith pursues the dream of a recording contract by practicing four nights a week for three hours a night.

"The band is the center of our lives," Brockman said. "There's nothing else."

Ten years from now, Brockman would like to see the band putting out their 10th record album "with 10 different, incredible songs that move your soul," he said. "Then we'd do it again and again."

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# Stars Under the Stars

Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., South Lawn

## Three Hot Headliners At Sixth Annual Outdoor Comedy Show

by Karen Kingsbury

Grab a blanket or beach chair this Thursday and head out to the University Union South lawn for the outdoor comedy spectacular, "Stars under the Stars."

Three top-notch comedians, Denny Johnston, Sue Murphy and David Wood, will be headlining this popular campus tradition as part of the River City Days celebration.

Johnston, winner of Showtime's "Laff Off," has been a guest on many major talk shows including Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall and David Letterman. Johnston is the featured act at this year's show. His comedic arsenal contains stories, sight gags and innovative characters with a creative wackiness.

Johnston has appeared at over 100 clubs, including The Comedy Store in Hollywood, The Improv in Los Angeles

and The Punch Line in San Francisco.

Next up is Murphy. Billed as San Francisco's current "First Lady of Comedy," this energetic, physical performer recently appeared on Comic Strip Live on Fox Network television. Murphy said working on live television is fun, "it's a good adrenaline rush." She also has performed on Showtime Comedy Club Network and Comedy Tonight.

Murphy has performed at numerous clubs across the country, such as Caroline's in New York City, The Punch Line and The Holy Zoo in San Francisco. She likes to include the audience in her act.

"I like to chat with the audience and improvise with them if I can," Murphy said.

The third headliner is Los Angeles' Wood. This talented comedian was seen by Diana Ross on one of his appearances on Late Night with David Letterman and was

asked to be her opening act at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He has also opened for Sheena Easton, Smokey Robinson and Lou Rawls.

Wood, a former law student, has been described as a "comedic brain surgeon," with his razor sharp wit and perfect timing. He has performed on Evening at the Improv, Laff-A-Thon and has also guest starred on NBC's The Fact's of Life.

Before this hilarious three star line-up enjoy the traditional barbecue starting at 5:30 p.m. The feast includes salad, barbecue sandwich, ice cream sundae and beverage for \$4.75.

The comedy spectacular begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26 on the University Union South lawn. Admission is free.

"Stars under the Stars" is sponsored by UNIQUE Productions of the University Union.



Denny Johnston won Showtime's Big Laff-Off.



Sue Murphy is the Bay Area's "First Lady" of comedy.



David Wood is known as a "comedic brain surgeon."

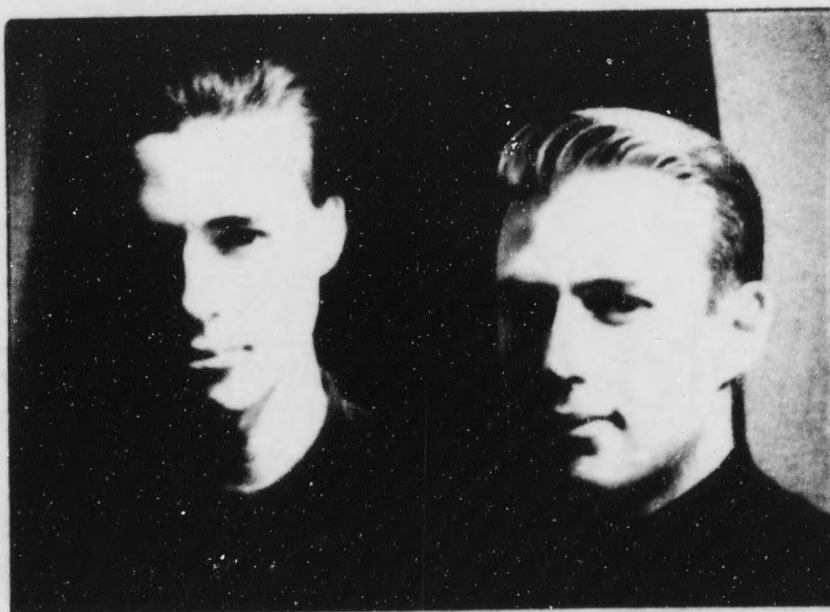
## 'Cause And Effect' And 'Fungo Mungo' To Rock South Lawn

by Joe Streng

Cause and Effect have picked some big name modern rock bands to pattern their music after. Influences of OMD, New Order, Depeche Mode, Tears For Fears and The Cure abound on the short, but engrossing, debut release. To be sure, they could find worse bands to imitate.

Their performance at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 27, on the South Lawn during "alternative music" day will be worth checking out for those interested in seeing the closest thing Sacramento has to a home-grown modern rock band.

Cause and Effect is actually a duo, with lyricist Robert Rowe on vocals and guitar and composer Sean Rowley on keyboards. The two have been together for just over two years and already have a devoted following in the area from their appearances in dance clubs and on college campuses. Both Rowe and Rowley were involved with larger bands before they met and decided the style of music they wanted to play could be easier to make with fewer people.



Robert Rowe and Sean Rowley make up "Cause and Effect."

Rowe says he is as comfortable playing punk as he is playing acoustic melodies, which explains the diverse musical styles on the demo tape. Rowley also has a broad musical background that includes computer programming, composing and producing. The duo's experience comes through in their music, with arrangements that are comparable to any other well-established modern rock band.

The result of the collaboration is a form of well-crafted technopop that's easy to dance to and just as easy to listen to. Rowe's lyrics aren't exactly biting social commentary, choosing to focus on boy-loses-girl relationships ("You Think You Know Her") and environmental concerns ("New World"). However, Cause and Effect don't appear to want to change the world. They just want to make it dance.

The "industrial strength" band Fungo Mungo will bring their unique blend of rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues labeled "speed funk" to CSUS Friday as part of River City Day's diverse lineup of modern music and dance.

The five-member Bay Area band has been together for about two and a half years and has played such clubs as San Francisco's "The Stone" and Oakland's "Omni," according to Fungo Mungo man-

ager James Ramirez.

The band's members — Damon Ramirez (keyboards), Arian Salazar (bass), Mike Johnson (guitar), Jeff Gomse (drums) and Damian Gallegos (vocals) — join together to write their original songs, though occasionally they play a popular cover. Ramirez said the band has about 15 original songs they regularly use, including the self-titled "Fungo Mungo," which carries an anti-drug message.



East Bay "speed funk" band Fungo Mungo will play on Friday.



# The ARTS & FEATURES Section

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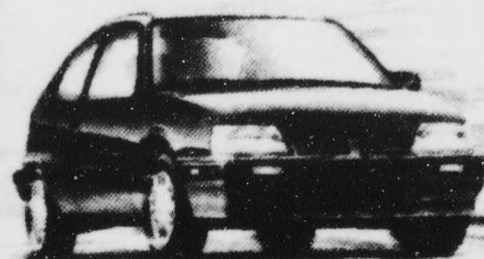
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# 'Zulu Spear' And 'Dr. Loco' Bring Diversity To Multicultural Day

by Delfina Vargas

Last year CSUS students clapped their hands, rolled their hips, and joyously listened to Zulu Spear, a band that plays black South African as well as American music. This Thursday at 11 a.m. at the University Union South Lawn Zulu Spear will once again entertain CSUS students in celebration of River City Days.

A bay area based band, Zulu Spear is comprised of singers, dancers, and musicians from three continents and five countries, thus calling their music "World Beat."

This music may not be playing on every radio station in town but the band has performed on video for Paul Simon's Graceland Album promotion. In fact, their music is a relief and an alternative to Top 40 music as it sends out "a message of hope, harmony and the power of human spirit." Thursday's performance will be a capella only.

The group was founded in 1985 by Sechaba Mokoena, a South African native who defected to

the Bay Area in the early '80s where he believed people would be most open to learning about the culture of black South Africa.

The style of music played by Zulu Spear is called "mbaqanga," pronounced "bakanga" which means "mixture." Indeed their music is a mixture of mbaqanga, reggae, funk, and rock.

Be prepared to be moved both physically and spiritually on Thursday by Zulu Spear's music.

Performing after Zulu Spear is Dr. Loco's Original Corrido Boogie Band lead by Jose Cuellar, Dr. Loco, associate professor of anthropology at Stanford University.

Cuellar remembers how it all began in San Antonio, Texas. As he was on his way to pay tuition at a local business college he passed a music store with a saxophone at the window. Moments later he was standing penniless on the sidewalk with the saxophone in hand.

But things were just getting



Zulu Spear's world beat sound had them dancing in the aisles during River City Days last year.

started. Soon after, a 1954 Chevy drove up and inside was a band of local Chicano musicians.

"Orale, ese, what do you plan to do with that fine saxophone?" they asked. "Learn to play it," he answered as he hopped in the car. This led him on a journey from blues bars to Stanford University. The ten-piece group composed of three Stanford faculty, two students, and five musicians from the local community gets audiences moving with Latin jazz, the sound of the blues, Caribbean cumbias, Mexican corri-

dos with a rock beat, and rock with a Mexican beat.

"When we look at the Chicano experience in the U.S., the essence is transculturalization," Cuellar told the Grito Del Sol Collection Anthology. "The music says it all."

Cuellar said that most people don't know that Chicano musicians play more than just Mexican music. "Chicanos take American tunes and turn them into their own sound and also take Latin or Mexican sounds and adapt them."

Dr. Loco began playing with

other Stanford campus musicians soon after his arrival in 1983. They formed groups with names like "Jazzteca" and "Contra-Contra" to play at campus and Bay Area political events. Today their performances range from Northern California to Los Angeles to Chicago.

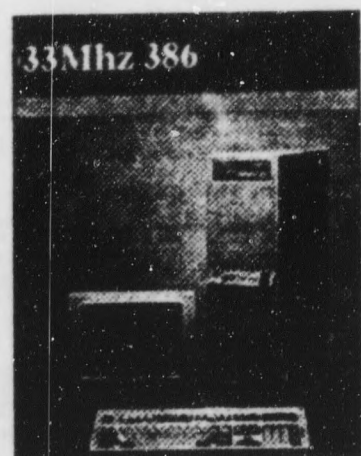
Zulu Spear and Dr. Loco's Corrido Boogie Band are part of River City Days' multicultural entertainment which also includes an ethnic dance performance by Danza Azteca and a Tae Kwon Do exhibition.

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# River City Days Schedule Of Events

## Thursday

### At The Union:

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Admission is free to all events

### "Multicultural Day At The Union"

**Zulu Spear:** critically acclaimed worldbeat band, a cappella South African "Township Music"

**Dr. Loco's Original Corrido**

**Boogie Band:** high-energy salsa, Chicano roots rock and roll with Tex-Mex influence

**Tae Kwon Do Exhibition:**

experts demonstrate ancient Korean martial art

**Danza Azteca:** native

Mexican dance troupe explain and perform sacred dances of Mexican culture

### Great Beef Bar-B-Q

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., South Lawn

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### Stars Under The Stars

7:30 p.m., South Lawn

Admission is free

Denny Johnston, Sue Murphy and David Wood co-headline in this triple-bill of outstanding comedians



Dr. Loco's Original Corrido Boogie Band will appear during Multicultural day on the Union's South Lawn.

## Friday

At The Union: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., South Lawn

### Open House Music:

**Cause and Effect:** Cutting edge modern rock band

**Precision Step Dancing:** Drill team routines and break dancing to raw rap rhythms

**Fungo Mungo:** Bay Area "speed funk" band reminiscent



After the noon performance of Colour Scream on Wednesday, Skandinieki will take the stage at 1:30 p.m.

### CSUS Open House:

#### Civil Engineering:

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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#### Geology:

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#### Health and P.E.:

8:30 a.m. - Noon

South Gym

Third Annual Bench Press Contest

#### Engineering/Computer Science:

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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## Saturday

### At The Union:

Noon - 4 p.m.

South Lawn

### Sunbash Saturday:



Sacramento's Ian Faith will kick off Sunbash Saturday with music that has been compared to U2.

**Eddie and the Tide:** Award-winning Bay Area favorite returns to CSUS

**Dread Zeppelin:** Unusual mix of reggae and Led Zeppelin make this band a must-see

**Ian Faith:** Sacramento's own combines Beatles influence with modern style



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# PROFILE

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Lloyd Johns

## Update On Former CSUS President

# Johns Spends Time With His First Love — Music

by Carol Fuccillo

Lloyd Johns opens the windows of his outer Sacramento home, picks up his trumpet and plays the sweet sounds of Glenn Miller and Ray Anthony to his hearts content, basking in nostalgia.

"There's something about music," he says. "If you're not a good mood, it will lift you up and soothe you."

The former CSUS president served from 1978 through 1983.

Johns is retired now, although it is hard to tell by looking at him. He is a fit and hardy 60 years old, with a full head of white glory. In his suit, he has the stature of a businessman.

And he has a perpetual twinkle in his eye.

"I thought that when I retired, I would have a lot of time on my hands," he said. "But my platter is full all the time."

Indeed, Johns has had his hand in a number of different pies, from fundraising, to landscaping and woodworking. When he feels like it, he also does management consulting for businesses, which involves studying their management practices and giving them advice.

But most importantly, he continues his music.

Music has always been a special part of Johns' life. He started playing the trumpet at the age of five, and became so proficient over the years that by 14, he was performing professionally in a band which included his father and his high school band director. He obtained his bachelor's degree in music from Northeast Missouri University on a full music scholarship.

"I played professionally for a while. It helped supplement my college income. I would play music in the day with college groups and work at night. However, I played professionally for less than ten years of my life in the sense of using it as an income."

Johns was a band director in Missouri from 1950 to 1956, and an active member in the Mark Twain Bandmasters Association. During that time, he obtained his master's degree in administration and left band directing.

But he has never completely stopped the music. He played with the San Bernardino Civic Symphony and continues to play once a week at private reception halls and the Holiday Inn.

"I no longer travel in the music business and I don't want to. It's my most important hobby now."

Johns was also an integral part of a fundraising drive with the Fair Oaks Rotary Club to raise money for polio vaccine. A fundraising firm gave advice to the clubs on how to raise money and Johns was asked to represent them.

"I was responsible for 13 western states, including Hawaii and Alaska, traveling and speaking to clubs and conducting training sessions in fundraising."

Johns says he still has great feelings about the university.

"It's a class act. I was active in the CSU system for 18 years, in Northridge, Sonoma and Sacramento. It is a happy but closed chapter of my life."

He is remembered fondly at CSUS.

"It was not beneath him to speak to the staff. He was very congenial. He was pretty involved in events on campus as well, and played trumpet at Staff Recognition Day. I thought that he was very warm and open," said Suzanne Simon, secretary to the Director of Financial Services.

Another staff member who requested anonymity added, "He was very supportive with his staff, including his secretaries. If you wanted to make some changes, he was supportive and would work with you. And if you wanted to fur-

ther your education, he was all for it. I remember him as being down to earth, humane."

That humanity includes a special empathy for the handicapped. Johns served as president of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., a school for the deaf and hard of hearing.

"I have always been a champion for all handicapped people. They need real support in education and have many more abilities to do things if people would let them."

Now Johns says he is doing whatever he wants to do. He spends some of his time landscaping on his two acre plot, a skill he learned from a friend. And he does woodworking.

"If I'm interested in learning something, I find out everything I can and then go for it. I'm working on ornamental things, like scroll saw pattern work and figurines. I built the grandfather clock in our

house. When I get involved with a project, I forget everything else that's going on around me."

Johns says he keeps up his energy level and his positive state of mind with control of his attitude.

"I don't let things get me down. I eat right. I exercise. I'm health conscious, but not a fanatic. Part of that positive outlook comes from my mother, who would set goals for herself and then accomplish them. I have done that throughout my life, and if I didn't accomplish a goal, well, then it wasn't meant to be. But I didn't dwell on it."

Johns teaching career spanned from 1950 to 1984, during which time he was either a teacher or principal (he has had experience in elementary through college) or administrator.

"Now I want to spend time with my children and grandchildren. And play my music with the windows open," he says.



Cynthia Sheck

Lloyd Johns has a passion for music and regularly plays the trumpet.



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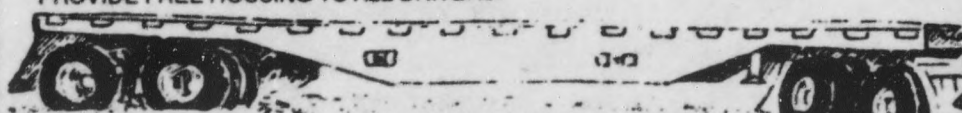
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Love you both,  
German Jo

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To ΑΔΠ Pledge Board  
Let's spread some "Π♥" during  
Greek Week. ΑΔΠ #1!

ΑΔΠ Pledges

Christi (A Phi Beta!)  
UR doing awesome! I think it's about  
time U went jogging again!! I can  
make one of my wonderful signs and  
stick it to your forehead?! No go? OK!  
Keep up the good work! I'm already  
planning YOUR! I-Week!! I ♥ U!

♥ Big Sis (AKA the other one)

ΔX Havasu Gang  
Here's to almost being arrested,  
wrong names, the phone always ring-  
ing, and a crashed truck. Adam - next  
time give Troy the bed or he'll throw  
both Flojos out the window. Adam -  
was it a "total fatal attraction?" Con-  
fess guys, who's used "C \_\_\_\_ M"  
was on the bathroom floor? Our balis-  
ters are gone, are yours? Jim -  
"SMILE!" Troy - "Is Kelly here, well  
anyway, how's my truck?" Brian -  
what's her name? The jungle juice  
was great and so are you guys. Thanks  
for all the fun and great memories!

Chico AGD's

Dear ΑΔΠ Greek Sing Crew  
Good Luck Wednesday night! I'm so  
proud of you! You're the best! Π♥  
Marisa

Thought they were AWESOME last  
year? You ain't seen nothing yet  
Boooyy! SIGMS Π - Greek Sing -  
H.W.A.

## HEY GREEKS!

He gave you Greek Rides, now give  
him your support. Vote for RICK  
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Slate - This Week!

ΑΔΠ would like to wish all the sorori-  
ties and fraternities good luck in  
Greek Week '90. Remember - it's all  
about having fun!

ΣAE Ricky,  
Thanks for the wonderfully romantic  
time in San Felipe, I had so much fun  
on my birthday, you made it perfect!  
TONY'S TACOS!

♥ L

## Attention All Greeks

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Stanford Hirata, Good Luck on the  
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Chi Del Phia, let's do it again! We had  
a blast. You girls are the best.

♥ The Brothers of ΠΚΦ

XΔ Lisa, Tracy, Puanani, christina &  
Annie:  
Hey girls, 4 days and counting. It's  
going to be a blast!!!

XΔ♥ Toula

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son. I can't be more proud of you than  
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To the Brothers of ΓΚΦ in Rio  
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With the warmth of a bon fire BBQ,  
We had a great time dancing with you.  
What a pleasant surprise, imported  
sand!!

It was a lot more fun than standing on  
land.

So from us to you  
a tremendous thank you,  
For the exotic night in Rio!

♥ The Sisters of Chi Delphia

Karen M. ΓΦB  
A little note from your secret sis to say  
HI and I'm thinking of you! ♥ Me

ΔΓ Camie, ΑΦ Julie and those crazy  
disco Momma's - Thanks for letting  
two polyester clad, Angel Flight  
dudes take you out on the town in the  
Disco Limo. Not to mention free  
drinks and a little dance - See you on  
the 29th

To ΑΔΠ Actives  
ΑΔΠ knows Greek Week. Enough  
said.

Δ Class Pledges

To All GREEKS  
ALPHA PHI wishes everyone good  
luck in the 1990 Greek Week.

ΣΠ Keith, T.J. & Phil  
It's been a week! Are you recouped  
and ready to go?

XΔ♥ The Metaxa Girls

Charlotte Phi Beta!  
Lunch anyone? Do they sell 3 bed-  
room 2 bath cardboard boxes? Don't  
forget the walk in closets and space  
for a litter box!! I think U R wonder-  
ful! I ♥ U! ♥ ME

ΓΦB CRACKER  
A Riddle. What's cold, wavy, &  
thrusting? You can see me at any time  
for the answer. Signed, Your Mental  
Superior

Herzog (TKE)  
LUNCH and RAP??

♥ An Anonymous Greek

Dino & Laurie  
Good luck this week! You've done a  
great job and you're almost done.  
Keep smiling! ♥ Jody

21 of the Phi Betas! The \$ I lost in  
Reno?? Was your B-Day present \$!  
Ha! (JJ) How many miles to San  
Diego? Triple digits I bet!! Next time  
we decid' to get married, let's do it  
before 12 am!! I ♥ U!

The other one

To ΑΔΠ Greek Sing Crew  
Olah Kids. Since we're no longer  
"lonely freshmen," maybe we'll be  
promised some dates! Π "luuv,"  
Cheryl and Suzanne

ALPHA PHI, ΑΦ  
Lets do it again girls ΑΦ is #1.

AOE

Thanks to ΦΔΘ, ΣX, ΘX, ΣΠ, for  
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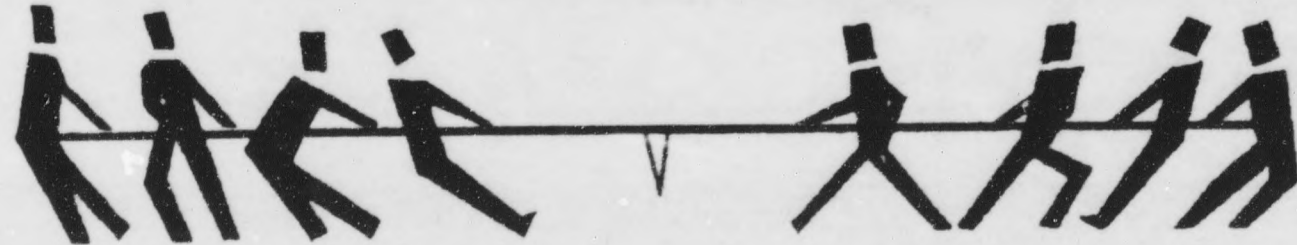
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"Helium balloons are one of life's greatest joys. They're right up there with potato salad and sleeping late in the morning. It's miraculous how they float and come in many colors, and when I suck the air they make me sound as if I'm a munchkin."

Tricia Reader

## Saving The Earth = No Helium

by Tricia Reader

Thank God I canceled the helium balloons that I intended to use to publicize the Associated Students Inc. presidential debate. I might have had the Earthweek Coalition writing angry letters to the editor.

I had already purchased the balloons and ordered the helium tank. All I needed was a \$100 deposit from *The Hornet* business manager to leave at the balloon shop for the tank. But when I asked for the money, I received unexpected disapproval.

"Did you know that helium balloons kill little birds?" she asked.

I wondered how a bird could be killed by a helium balloon. Do they fly into them and get poisoned by the helium?

Soon enough, my question was answered. Birds eat and choke on the plastic. It was another environmental realization that I didn't want to know.

"I fought for them to be banned from the celebration of the end of the swim season for my daughter's swim team because of what happens when birds eat them.

"All the parents were mad at me."

Well, I was far from happy. Helium balloons are one of life's greatest joys. They're right up there with potato salad and sleeping late in the morning. It's miracu-

lous how they float and come in many colors, and when I suck the air they make me sound as if I'm a munchkin.

And all I could do was think of how I'd miss the light blue balloons at the presidential debate. But it was Earthweek 1990 and, God forbid, would I be caught causing the death of endangered species.

Unlike Alternative Transportation Day, when students and faculty were supposed to find another way to get to school besides driving alone in their car, I couldn't think of a way to simulate helium balloons.

So, hoping that there might be a crafty solution, I asked the business manager what the swim team did instead.

"Each swimmer blew bubbles at the same time and it had a beautiful effect," she said.

Great, but I could not see *The Hornet* staff members and ASI candidates walking around CSUS blowing soap bubbles; it just wouldn't work.

Even though I knew it was environmentally incorrect to even think twice about using the helium balloons, I found myself rationalizing their use. I thought, well, the balloons are only harmful if people release them. We only wanted to attach them to

stakes which held fliers.

Deep down though, I knew that inevitably, the balloons would be set free. People would want to tie them to their backpacks. When the balloons deflated, they'd probably detach them and leave them on the ground. A poor bird would be attracted to the wilted plastic thinking the balloon was a worm. The bird would suck the plastic into its bill, choke and die — all because I insisted on using helium balloons.

I was beginning to feel more and more guilty about even thinking about using the balloons.

Then the business manager threw in a curve. She said helium balloons also pollute the ocean.

Huh? How could that be? I wondered.

"Well, people release the balloons with addresses in hopes that someone will receive them and then write back. But many of the balloons land in the forests and the ocean instead of landing in the hands of humans," she said.

Man, all those times in elementary school when we released balloons and thought we were doing something good, we were contributing to the death of endangered species. And to think, all those times in marching band when hundreds of he-

lium balloons would be released, it was truly done in vain.

So I stood in *The Hornet* office with the business manager and a staff reporter. The Earthweek schedule, which ran in Tuesday's paper, lay on the table face up and a huge board covered the wall of the advertising office. It had articles, editorials, comics, illustrations and a sign stuck to it that said, "Here's How *The Hornet* Brought You Environmental Issues." The board was made to accompany other Earthweek boards that sat in the Library Quad to publicize how to take care of the Earth. There was nothing I could do; I had to give up the helium.

I feel good that I gave it up, but only to a point. The point is I know that another Joe Schmoe and another one after him will decorate their events with helium balloons in big bouquets with tons of different colors and various sizes. And their event will look great because they sacrificed the life of some little bird that they'll never see, and I'll never see.

It is unfortunate how we try so hard to make things pretty.

Tricia Reader is editor in chief of *The Hornet*

## Philip Agee, The Truth Revealed

by Michael Pettengill

Recently our campus was graced by the presence of one, Phillip Agee. Mr. Agee was billed as an "Ex-CIA agent." The purpose of his speaking engagement was to criticize and reprimand the CIA and our government in general. He spent one and a half hours bashing the CIA, the U.S., our representatives and all that we, as Americans, stand for.

He certainly has the right to criticize. That right was given to him by the very country that he wishes to "expose." But I ask you, does he have the credibility? Is he a man whose opinion we can trust? This I will leave for you to answer, after you are enlightened by the facts that lie within this article.

By his own admission, in his book "On the Run," Agee says that he joined the CIA to be exempted

from military service after having dropped out of law school. "My imagination was full of romantic fantasies of secret encounters in the dark alley ways of Vienna or Hong Kong." When Agee was assigned to Latin America, he began to develop personal problems that hindered his performance. His marriage began to fall apart, and he fell in love with a woman who was a Cuban intelligence operative. There were charges of alcohol abuse and sexual indiscretions with the wives of embassy staff.

While on assignment in Uruguay, Agee came into contact with Cassily Semenov, a high ranking KGB officer. It is believed that Semenov converted Agee, to engage in efforts to hinder Western intelligence gathering. As David Atlee Phillips, the chief of CIA

operations in Latin America, wrote in his book, "The Night Watch," "From intelligence available to the CIA it was obvious to me that Agee was in contact with the Cuban intelligence service and, by implication at least, indirectly with the KGB." Agee has said, "The CIA is plainly on the wrong side. I approve of KGB activities, communist activities in general." He also said, "I aspire to be a communist and a revolutionary. The only real solutions are those advocated by the communists..."

In October, 1974 Agee held a press conference. There he disclosed the names of 37 undercover CIA agents. This was the beginning of his effort to expose the identity of CIA agents in order to disrupt intelligence activities. When asked if he was concerned about the security of his former

co-workers and their families, Agee replied, "That is beside the point. They can take care of themselves." In November of 1975 he identified Richard Welch as a CIA agent stationed in Athens, Greece. Less than a month later, Welch was gunned down on his own doorstep.

In December, 1979, Agee's passport was revoked. It was discovered that Agee had offered to help the Ayatollah Khomeini analyze documents seized in the U.S. embassy takeover in Teheran. He has been barred from almost every NATO nation. He was deported from England because of his contact with hostile intelligence services and endangerment of British national security. He is also suspected of revealing the identities of two British agents, who were later murdered.

Agee reentered the U.S. via

Canada in 1987 to promote his anti-CIA book. He is currently involved in a speaking tour. He is paid by student governments, like our ASI, to come on campus and spue his beliefs.

The man is a traitor. He is responsible for divulging U.S. secrets and the murder of U.S. citizens. He is a communist who despises America, for the simple reason that he could not make it here. He has been kicked out of every decent country in the world. Yet, our campus will accept him.

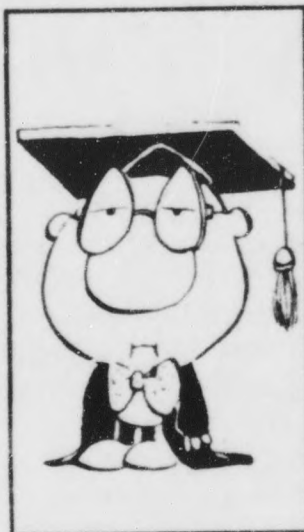
Philip Agee has no credibility. It is plain. He has lied to Americans in the past. And he is doing it again. Do not be fooled by this man who wishes to hurt what so many of us love.

Michael Pettengill is President of CSUS College Republicans



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how wasted  
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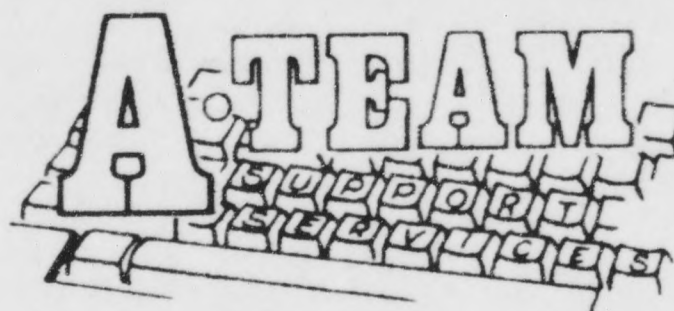
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## LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"The Hornet is in fact published by the Board of Trustees of the California State University."

Scott G. Beach

# Hornet Biased — Debate A Publicity Stunt

Editor:

Some students believe that the ASI Presidential Debate was a publicity stunt staged to injure the election prospects of Stephen Loewe and the REAL slate...and they are right.

To begin with, the REAL slate was given only two school days' notice of the debate. We were caught off-guard. This is not to say that we were unprepared. We are as aware of CSUS current issues as the FUTURE slate (if not more), but there is one big difference — we did not have the questions to be fielded during the debate. A sane and unarmed person would not walk into an arena to wage war with an armed

and aggressive opponent who is out to kill. Any observant person who had attended the debate would have noticed that FUTURE had ample time to do the research, and formulate and rehearse the answers to the questions asked.

We are not accusing *The Hornet* as part of the conspiracy against the REAL slate; we are suggesting that a certain individual on *The Hornet* staff is favorably connected with the FUTURE slate. This is a well-established fact. How else can you account for the good publicity FUTURE is getting in *The Hornet*? The situation might not be so suspicious had the REAL slate gotten one or two sympathetic comments for the

injustice being done. But there was none. Many more examples can also be cited. But there is just not enough room to write all of them.

So REAL did the only thing that can be done. We protested the debate which was obviously tilted in favor of FUTURE. Our spokesman was allotted only one minute to account for the REAL slate's absence. Rick Miller was given many minutes to air his views. Who ever said that the debate was planned for both slates?

In reply to an editorial in *The Hornet*, REAL did not react in a juvenile and unprofessional manner. These adjectives should be applied to the FUTURE slate and their

supporters who jeered our spokesman down the stage.

Members of the REAL slate are the future leaders of America, and we will not tolerate any underhanded methods to win any election. This type of adverse environment is not conducive to honest leadership. We need not win this election to prove our worth, but we will definitely see that justice is done.

If you want a fair and honest debate, let us have an impromptu debate with spontaneous questions coming from the students. This is, if the FUTURE slate will not boycott the event.

The REAL slate

Editor:

*The Hornet* and the Associated Students of CSUS co-sponsored a "Presidential Debate" on Wednesday, April 18. The "debate" was nothing of the sort. It was in fact a publicity stunt. The "debate" was staged to injure the election prospects of Stephen Loewe and the REAL slate and to advance the prospects of Rick Miller and the FUTURE slate.

This is not the first time that *The Hornet* has intervened in ASCSUS elections for the purpose of advancing the interests of some candidates and injuring the interests of others. In recent years, *The Hornet* has blatantly endorsed some candidates and ridiculed others. But this behavior is not surprising. *The Hornet* is in fact published by the Board of Trustees of the California State University. The Trustees

receive hundreds of thousands of dollars keep flowing. So *The Hornet* — the Trustees' faithful servant — does what it can to pack the ASCSUS board of directors with students who will vote to continue stuffing dollars into the Trustees' pockets.

*The Hornet* would like its readers to believe that it is an independent, non-partisan enterprise. Readers, don't be fooled. *The Hornet* is in fact an agency of the California State University. It co-sponsored the "Debate" in order to manufacture an excuse to ridicule Stephen Loewe and the REAL slate. *The Hornet's* protestation of non-partisanship are pure prevarication.

Scott G. Beach  
Graduate student  
social science

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The editor in chief is the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the day-to-day management, editorial policy formulation and execution. The editor in chief is Chair of the Publications Board, the publisher of *The Hornet*.

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## Still Using Those Styrofoam Cups

Editor:

This past week we have been celebrating Earth Week in an effort to promote awareness on campus about environmental issues. There have been speeches made, booths erected to disseminate information, and rallies. But perhaps the longest lasting outcome of this newfound awareness will be the plastic cups being sold on campus for hot drinks in an effort to decrease the use of Styrofoam cups.

As often as the suggestion board, located on the bottom floor of the University Union, is changed to include new ideas it seems that countless numbers of students consistently question the use of these Styrofoam cups. Obviously people are hearing the students concerns, but are the listening?

The reason given for continued use of the Styrofoam cups is always the same:

"The Styrofoam cups used on campus do not contain CFC's" or "Surveys conducted on campus show that the Styrofoam cups help keep liquid hot longer." The second argument is one that I find hypocritical. In every restaurant on campus we sell hot soup in paper cups.

My question is if the paper containers are good enough to keep the soup hot then why are they not good enough to keep coffee hot?

While the school should be commended for looking for an alternative to the use of the Styrofoam cups I have to question the effectiveness of this new plan.

Sincerely,  
Susan E. Blad  
Junior  
communication studies

## Clarification To Recent Profile

In the profile of Professor Steve Jenkins, printed in the March 30 edition of *The Hornet*, one sentence reads that Jenkins thought he was real smart when he first taught at CSUS, but when he realized how stupid he was, he began to finally get along with his colleagues.

As much as we respect and love Jenkins, the intention was not to make his peers assume that anyone, especially Steve, thinks he is by any means superior to his peers.

And he could not possibly have been the "fattest baby born at 9.7 ounces" —

unless it was a real unusual birth-weight day at the hospital. No, Jenkins maintains his honor as the "fattest, ugliest, and oldest baby," weighing nine pounds, seven ounces.

And while he loves solitude, he says he will not be pursuing the life of a hermit or a want-to-be guru at his new home in the mountains near Placerville. Although his students and colleagues alike look forward to more writings, rest assured that Jenkins is capable of compiling books and carrying on a social life at the same time.

Coming Next Issue: The April University Review



## Track And Field

# Johnson, Hom Finish On Top At Stanford

by Heather Hatfield

The CSUS track team took a trip to Stanford this weekend to face seven other schools along with several club teams.

Among those competing were: Stanford, Hayward State, San Francisco State, UC Davis, Humboldt State, Sonoma State

and the College of Notre Dame.

Coach Neff said the large amount of opponents made for a better meet, competitively speaking.

It was a great facility and a well run meet," he added.

But as far as performance by

the Hornets Neff said there were only a few highlights.

Michael Johnson, over his sinus infection, won both the 100m and 200m races Saturday.

Stacy Hom continued her winning streak in the discus throw with a hurl of 163 feet.

Scott Strohmeier came in

third in the pole vault competition, making it over the 16 foot bar.

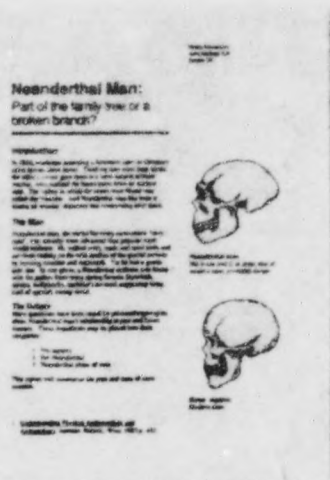
And Lisa Menconi earned third place in the 400m hurdles with a time of 67.8.

Coach Neff and the athletes he is taking with him to Oregon next weekend are excited about

the big meet and will be preparing for the event all week.

Find more sports results from this week in *The Hornet* scoreboard.

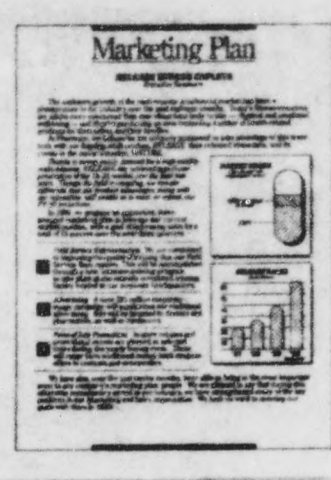
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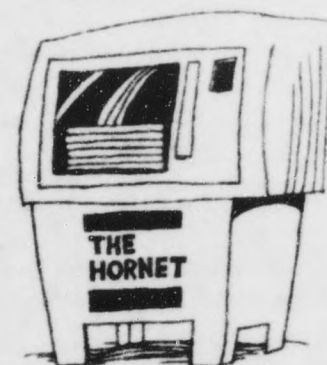
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**Rowing**, from p. 32  
were just giants!"

Folwer also rowed in the Men's Novice 8 race when his boat once again took second to UCSB and edged out UCD, but this time Davis was close on their trail and only lost by a bow ball and less than a second.

"There was a good race for second. It was our best time ever - we really can't complain," said Fowler. He felt that first place UCSB has "peaked — we've still got a lot to go."

CSUS oarsmen in the Men's Novice 4 didn't fare as well as the eights did as they took fourth behind UCD, Santa Clara University and Long Beach State, respectively. Their placing did earn them a point toward

the total team points.

The Hornet Varsity Women in the eight event also raced some fast schools in their final heat. Despite their fifth placing, coxswain Tina O'Brien said they "had a really good row."

The novice women overcame their Crew Classic disappointments by medaling in both of their events.

In the Women's Novice 8 qualifying heat, CSUS took a comfortable second to UCD.

Oarswoman Christina Saevke said that the Hornets only used three quarter pressure. "We knew what we had to do to qualify. We didn't go all out because we didn't want to be burned out for the final."

In the finals they finished

second behind Davis again, but as oarswoman Kerry Graser said, "It was our second best time that we've ever had. We all wanted it really bad."

"Long Beach gave us a run for our money and surprisingly Santa Barbara didn't," said Graser. "We made a really big comeback from San Diego."

Whitford said that the novice women "have established themselves as a finalist for (the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships)."

The Hornet boat in the Women's Novice 4 race placed an astounding third and took the bronze medal despite the fact that the number two seat, Patrice McLoughlin, jumped at about 1000 meters. Since her

seat was off its track, she had to row to the finish using only her arms and back. Despite Davis' sprint, CSUS managed to edge them out.

UC Davis ended up taking first place overall for the team points trophy with UC Santa Barbara second, UC Santa Clara third and CSUS fourth.

Whitford said that, in general, the team just needs more numbers of athletes to win the trophy. But, he said, although it may sound funny, "we've finally reached the level where we're capable of winning races."

Despite the Southwest Regionals coming up May 12 the Rowing Team will take it easy this week at practice and focus on academics.



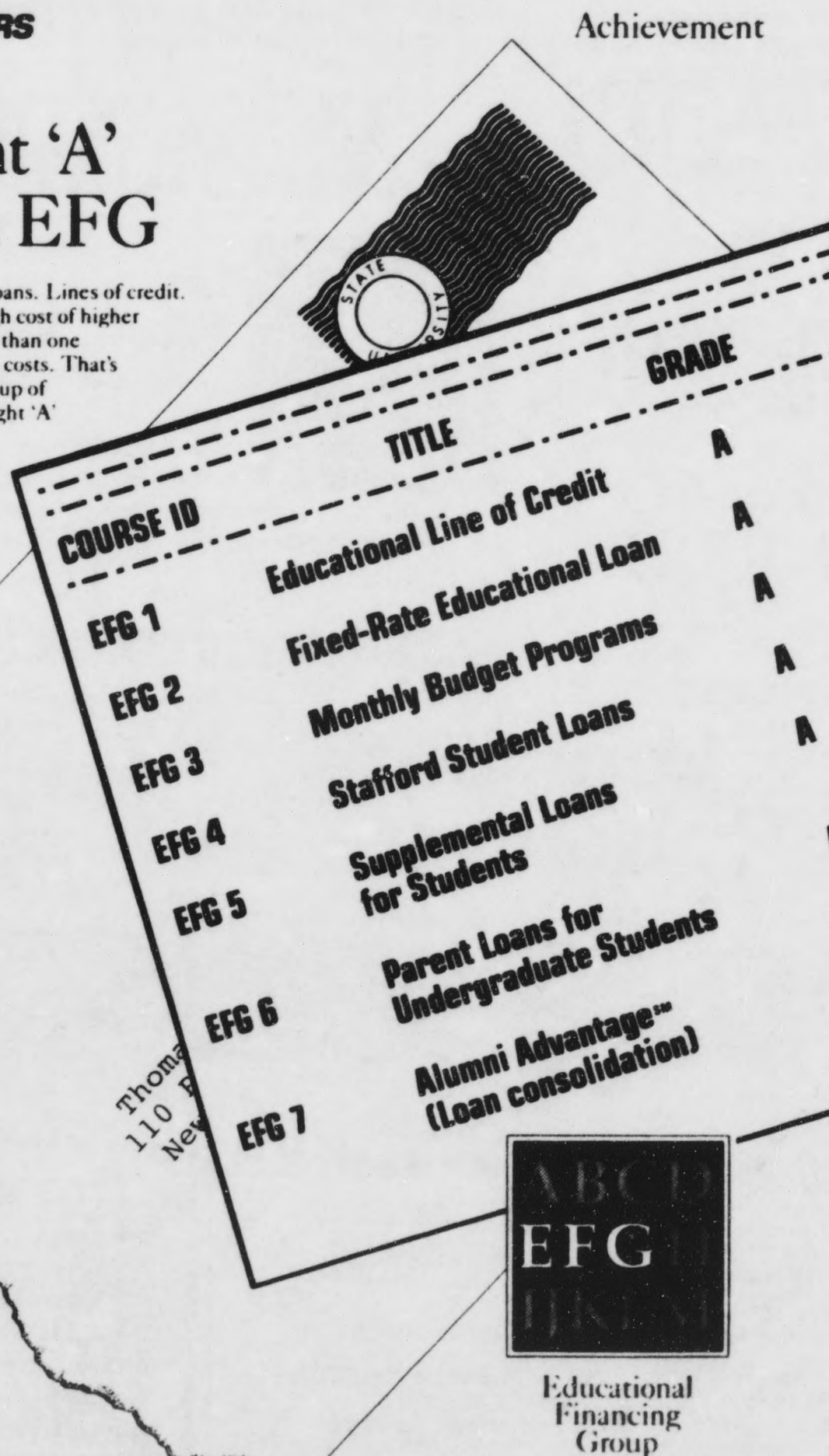
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# Hornet Baseball Stuns Aggies, Division I Record Soars To 28-17

by Greg Schmidt

The CSUS baseball team continued to tear apart the competition, on Sunday, as they clubbed the visiting UC Davis Aggies by a score of 15-6.

Having won eight of their last 10 games, including a current three-game streak, the team pushed its season record to 28-17.

Leadoff man Steve Furchner ignited the Hornet offense by hitting for the cycle (1b, 2b, 3b and HR) in five trips to the plate.

"He is the first hitter to accomplish that feat since I've

been here," said Sports Information Director Jeff Minahan. Furchner scored four runs and added two RBI's to his outstanding performance.

CSUS got the scoring started in their half of the first inning with Furchner stroking a triple. Kevin Reali drove him in with a sacrifice fly. Jerry Nyman followed a pair of singles from Dan Ferreira and Mike Friedland with a three-run homer, his second of the year.

After trading scores, the Aggies tied the game at 5-5 with

four runs in the fourth. The Hornets answered with three runs in their half of the inning. The big blow was Furchner's two-out, two-run homer.

The Hornets extended their lead to 11-5 with three runs in the seventh.

Davis scored its final run when Trevor Neighbors came across on Gary Wilson's wild pitch in the eighth.

CSUS slammed the door shut on the Aggies by adding four runs in their half of the inning. Scott Tibbets lined a double to drive in the final two runs for

the Hornets.

Right-hander Gary Wilson evened his record at 6-6 in getting the win for CSUS. He was touched for six runs on eight hits in eight innings of work.

Dan Ferreira raised his team leading average to .383 with four hits in five at bats, and Jerry Nyman drove in five runs for Sacramento State.

The team resumes play today as they travel to Rhonert Park to take on Sonoma State.

The Hornets are looking to avenge their March 27 loss to the Cossacks.

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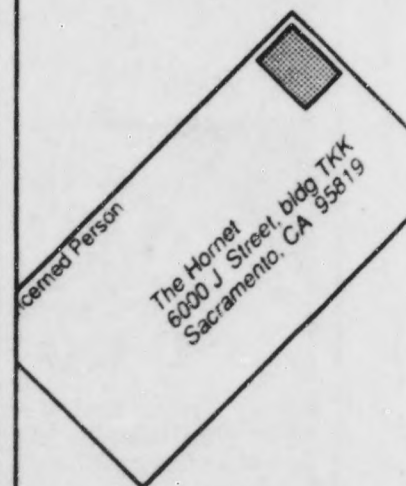
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# CSUS Volleyballers Take Second In Pepsi Challenge

by Patty McAlpin

CSUS team Perry's Deli snagged second place, winning eight matches and losing two, last Sunday in the second of three regionals for the Pepsi Collegiate Volleyball Challenge.

Across bright pink lined nets Perry's Deli fell to UC Davis team Dig A Ball 3-15 in the final game. Dig A Ball, who won nine matches and suffered no losses, ran away with first place.

CSUS team Kaboom Club

came up third after their loss to Perry's Deli 14-16.

Perry's Deli captain Bret McCulloch, a CSUS Varsity Men's Volleyball member, said the first day's play was mediocre.

On the second day of the weekend tournament Perry's Deli had some decisive spikes and blocks.

Perry's Deli team member Ruben Volta, a CSUS JV volley-

ball player, said "Dig A Ball was the first real tough team where two guys and a girl could really hit."

The tournament format for the participating 61 teams was four players, two guys and two girls. The participants could not be NCAA members or former NCAA members.

Volta said he hoped to stay back and dig because he does not block well. "Bret McCulloch blocks well and Amy Atkinson is

a strong hitter."

Ken Sawyer, captain of the opposing team Dig A Ball, said he felt he had two of the best women Grass circuit (Grass Volleyball) players, which helped a lot.

"Our serving was good enough that the teams aren't getting good sets off the passes," said Sawyer. "That's the key."

Dig A Ball, Perry's Deli, and Kaboom Club and thirteen other teams go to compete on the

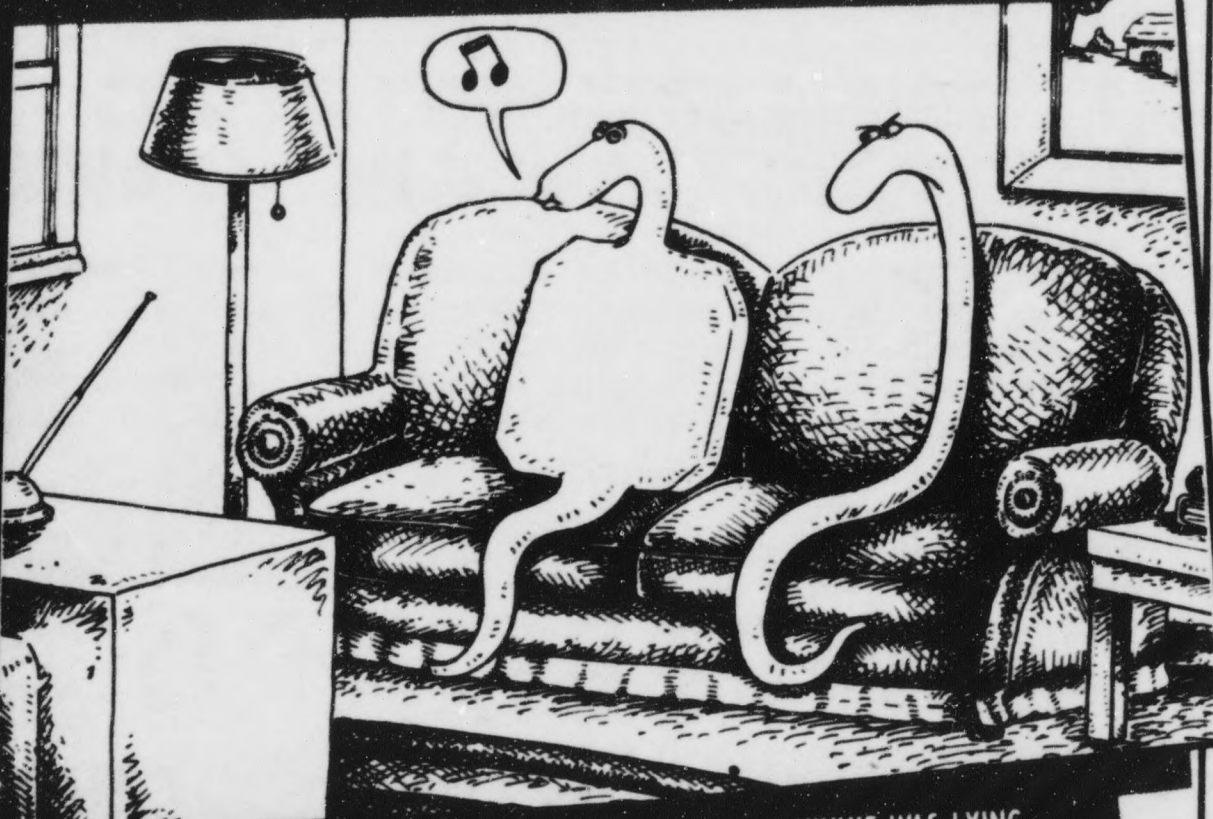
beach at Santa Cruz on May 5 against the winners of the first and third regionals.

The winners of the first regional in Berkeley were The Whatchamacallits, In Your Face, and Just For Fun.

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## Softball

# Showdown at Shea Stadium



Who: No. 15 CSUS (28-21) vs. No. 2 Fresno State (47-10)

When: Wednesday, April 25. First game begins at 1p.m.



by Brian Fonseca



### HORNET UPDATE

The Hornets have struggled in April going 6-9, and it won't get it any easier with 6 games in 8 days against Fresno and No. 1 UCLA. Playoffs still a possibility, but Hornets must come up with a good showing. Offense needs jump start from the top two spots in the order—leadoff batter CF Terri Eagleston (.287, 7 SB's), and 3B Lori Avis (.239, 13

walks, 16 sac.'s). As these two go, so does the offense. With them on, it will be up to C Renee Havey (.265, 14 RBI's), and SS Toni Heisler (16 RBI), to provide the big hit. "Special K" Karen Andreotti (13-10, 0.81 ERA), and her pitching mates will have their hands full with the talented Bulldogs, who are hitting .279 as a team. In their first season in Division I, Hornets have played nation's best.

With only two seniors on squad, the biggest concern may be lack of big-game experience. They do seem to rise to the occasion.



### BULLDOG UPDATE

Leading the Big West Conference, FSU was red hot before splitting 6 games last week. Before that, FSU had won 31 of 33, including an 18-game winning streak. During that stretch, FSU'S dominant pitching staff threw 23 shutouts. Staff ERA is a tidy 0.42, and is limiting opponents to a .158 average. Staff has two All-Americans in so-

phomore Terry Carpenter (16-7, 0.33 ERA), and Senior Carrie Deaver (22-3, 0.51 ERA, 126 SO's, 39 BB, and 16 shutouts). Freshman sensation Marcie Green (10-1, 0.39 ERA), rounds out superior corps. Green's only loss came in her first outing against UCLA, and has since not allowed an earned run in 70 innings. Second basemen Julie Smith, a former All-American at Texas A&M in '87, is batting .335, and leads the Big West in runs scored. Senior shortstop Martha Noffsinger, was the Big West's Co-Player of the year in '89 along with Carpenter.

Known for her defensive prowess, Noffsinger is batting a whopping .400 and leading the league in hits with 78. The power is supplied by Gina LoPiccolo. LoPiccolo has hit 3 HR's, with 41 RBI's, and is batting .342 with runners in scoring position. She has received 23 walks—9 of them intentional. Sacramentans will get a firsthand look at the "Red Wave," who have been known to follow Bulldog teams to all corners of the world. The 1990 season may be the year for FSU, who has finished second to UCLA the last two years.



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CSUS 6  
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Novice 8 3rd.



## CSUS Softball

## Hornets Move To 28-21 After Weekend Series With Broncos

by Brian Fonseca

Shortstop Tony Heisler's two-run single lifted the CSUS Softball team to a 2-0 win Saturday afternoon, and enabled the Hornets to split a pair of games with visiting Santa Clara.

In the opener, the Broncos rallied for five runs in the 12th inning, giving them a 6-1 win.

In the third inning of the nightcap, singles by Terri Eagelston, Lori Avis (one of Avis's three hits for the game), and Renee Havey, loaded the bases. Heisler then ripped an offering from Bronco hurler Ann Meyer into left field, giving the Hornets their only tallies.

Heisler's RBI's, giving her a team-high 16, were all the runs starting pitcher Cary Gessel needed.

Gessel, 7-5, went the distance for her second consecutive shutout. The junior allowed seven hits, while striking out three and walking none.

"Cary threw real well," CSUS catcher Havey said. "The whole game she threw hard and consistent."

The first game saw Bronco righthander Jennifer Tersigni, 6-16, continually frustrate Hornet hitters. In 12 innings, the Hornets managed only four hits off of Tersigni, who fed the Hornets a steady diet of off-speed pitches. In fact, the Hornets

only run scored when Bronco shortstop Sheryl Staub dropped a ball after battling the sun.

"Jennifer threw them (CSUS) a lot of off-speed pitches to get them out of their rhythm," Santa Clara Head Coach Ali McCargo said. "They're all good hitters."

Tersigni, who did not allow a walk, echoed the words of her coach. She also noted that when the two teams met 12 days before that.

Hornet hitters were not all that impressed. "We hit a lot of line drives, they were just right at people," Hornet left fielder Lorie Sommer said. Sommer who collected one of the Hornets four hits added, "I thought their second pitcher (Meyer) was tougher."

Karen Andreotti, 13-10, went the entire 12 innings—165 pitches worth—in absorbing the loss. Andreotti admitted lacking her best stuff, but she was able to battle through the first 11 innings with limited damage. Along the way however, she received some outstanding defensive support.

Perhaps the best play came from right fielder Manning. With the score tied at one in the top of the 5th, the Broncos had runners on first and second with two outs. That's when SCU's Lisa Raes



Marvin Long

The Hornet first baseman (right) tags out a runner in Saturday's nightcap.

grounded what appeared was going to be an RBI single into right field.

Playing shallow, Manning got a good jump on the ball and was able to throw out Raes at first on a very close play. Had the Hornets managed to pull it out in regulation, Manning's throw may have been the difference.

The Broncos got some keen bounces and a little assistance from the Hornets to break this one open in the 12th. It all started with an infield hit, just off the top of third baseman Avis's glove. The Broncos went on to score five runs, despite hitting only two balls out of the infield. An error, wild pitch, and balls that had eyes, eventually did in the Hornets.

"We had a little mental lapse in the

12th," CSUS Head Coach Irene Shea said. "And they got some funny breaks with the hard ground."

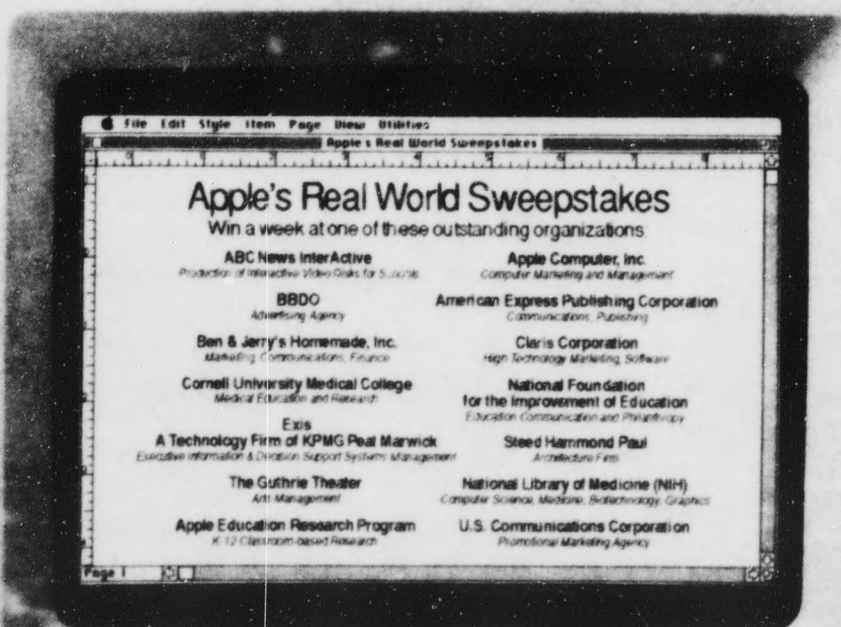
Saturday was also parents day. "It's kind of a tradition here, and we feel it's something important to do. Family and friends are so important—and they're good fans."

The highlight was a home-run hitting contest in between games. Needless to say, no balls were lost over the outfield fence.

The Hornets, 28-21, will be home Wednesday, April 25 to battle the Bulldogs of Fresno State. The Bulldogs come in 47-10, and ranked second in the nation. The first game of the double-header begins at 1 p.m.



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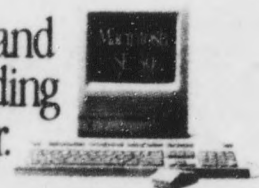
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# SPORTS

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Karl Vostrez

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo edges past UC Davis Saturday during intense competition in the State Collegiate Championships on Lake Natoma.

## Stiff Rowing Competition At State Championships

by Suzanne Perez

The CSUS Rowing Team received some of its stiffest competition this weekend at the State College Championships on Lake Natoma from last years team champions, UC Santa Barbara and from top team UC Davis, but the Hornets did their share of edging out these schools as they took firsts and seconds in most races they entered.

In the Men's Varsity 4 event, CSUS had a poor start, and at the 500 meter mark they were in last place. They worked their way through the pack and came up next to UCSB; the battle for first was down to the last sprint. CSUS edged UCSB to finish

6:51 to 6:54. UC Davis came in third at 6:59.

"We concentrated and wanted it," said Varsity oarsman Jeff Ferris. "(It was) a real determined row. We really wanted to win - no one gave up."

Head Coach Bob Whitford said that the varsity men "rowed a very intelligent race. Their time is good enough for this boat to be taken seriously."

Ferris also rowed in the Men's Varsity 8 race when the Hornets placed fifth behind UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis, Loyola Marymount and CSU Long Beach. Although they finished fifth, the race was a

close one as their time was only six seconds behind first place UCSB.

"We were in there this time," said Ferris. "We were up on a lot of boats but they just had a better sprint than we did."

Whitford said that this boat "made marked improvements" as they ended up closing in on Davis by 14 seconds compared to the beginning of the season.

Off the start in the Men's Lightweight 4, CSUS were ahead in lane 2, and at the 1000 meter mark (half way through the race), they were still edging out all the teams with UC Davis trailing closely behind. But as Varsity coxswain Tina O'Brien said, at

the 300 "the guys died hard" and took second with 7:08 behind Davis at 7:04.

"At the end they just didn't have the energy," said O'Brien.

O'Brien explained that possibly their biggest problem was in making weight with this race being the first time they've actually made it to race. She said that Varsity oarsman Charlie Wert came down from 178 lbs. to 160 lbs., and Varsity oarsman Paul Meade lost 5 lbs. on the last day.

"Now that they've made weight it won't be so hard the next time," she said.

O'Brien also coxed CSUS in the Men's JV 8 race helping the

Hornets walk away with the silver medal, beating Davis by four seconds. Santa Barbara took first.

"We had a good row," O'Brien said. She said that Matt Holiday in the stroke seat was very strong. "We had open water on everybody but Santa Barbara."

JV Oarsman Curtis Fowler agreed. "It was a good race - we were just outrowed."

Fowler also said that the oarsman in the other boat were quite a bit larger than some of the CSUS men. "We were racing against boats where the people

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